

Dramatists Present 'Hasty Heart'

Theatre-In-Round Production Here Tonite & Tomorrow Nite



MR. FELICE IULA DIRECTS A PORTION OF THE GLEE CLUB in a medley of college songs at Loyola Nite. The Glee Club will present its annual Christmas Carol Concert this Sunday at 4 P.M. in the Student Chapel.

Christmas Carol Concert To Be Presented Sunday

On Sunday, December 13, the Loyola College Glee Club will present its annual Christmas Concert. The program, consisting entirely of Christmas carols, will begin at 4 P.M. in the Chapel of Our Lady of Evergreen. The concert will be open to the public, and there will be no admission charge.

Traditional Hymns

The forty-eight members of the club under the direction of Mr. Felice Iula have been practicing for many weeks such traditional hymns as *Adeste Fideles*, *Sing Angels Sing*, *Angels We Have Heard On High*, *O Little Town Of Bethlehem*, *Hodie Christus Natus Est*, *Softly The Stars Were Shining*, and *The Roman Martyrology*. The audience will join the carolers in singing *Hark! The Herald Angels Sing*.

Joseph Young, President of the Glee Club, will present a solo of *O Holy Night*. Frank Vonasek and Young will combine their voices in *Sing Noel*. *Thanks Be To Thee* will be soloed by Charles Wunder, and Daniel Lafferty will sing both *Silent Night* and *Muster Daniel*. Ray O'Donnell will accompany the club on the chapel organ.

Club To Be Televised

On Monday, December 14, a portion of the Christmas Concert will be televised over WBAL-TV at 2:45 P.M. In addition, the club was recently interviewed by reporters and photographers of the Baltimore Sunday Sun Staff. A three-page picture story of the organization will appear in the Brown Section of the Christmas edition.

Debaters Gain Experience In Novice Tourney

Last Saturday, the moderator and nine members of the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society participated in the Temple University Novice Debate Tournament in Philadelphia. Loyola entered two affirmative and two negative teams. The moderator and the president of the society acted as judges.

Teams Participate

Upholding the Loyola affirmative were Paul Rogers and Daniel Mackey who participated as Affirmative Team "A" while Peter Knapp and Mark Fuqua composed Affirmative Team "B." The Loyola Negative Team "A" was Lawrence Awalt and Michael Leakan and Negative Team "B" was William Schumhorn and Kenneth Bowers. Mr. Francis O. Voel and Richard Otenasek acted as judges.

Rogers And Mackey Undefeated

There were no official standings published for the approximately forty participating schools; however, each individual team was informed of the judge's decision and was given a critique by the judge. The Loyola Affirmative Team "A" was one of several undefeated teams in the tournament.

On December 3, Loyola was the guest of Trinity College, Washington, for an intercollegiate debate. This was one of the scheduled debates of the James Cardinal Gibbons Debate League. The Loyola negative team of Daniel Mackey and Bruce Alderman was declared the victor.

Loyola played host to the debaters from Catholic University on December 10 at Evergreen. Loyola defended the affirmative in this league debate.

After many weeks of preparation, "the drama with a heart in it" comes to life tonight and tomorrow night at Cohn Auditorium starting at 8:30 P.M. The Masque and Rapier Society, under the direction of Mr. John R. Toland, hopes to attract not only a large number of students, but also many outsiders, with the Theatre-in-the-Round production of "The Hasty Heart," a three act comedy-drama by John Patrick.

Broadway Play And Movie

While enjoying a successful run on Broadway in 1945, the play received many plaudits from both audience and critics, the latter of whom described it as "fine and funny," and also "tense and tender." Not long after its production on the stage, Hollywood, realizing its merits at art and entertainment, reproduced it on film and made a movie which was unusually representative of the stage play and equally as appealing.

The story, which is basically "boy meets girl," revolves around a wounded Scotch soldier whose last few weeks of life are spent in a convalescent ward of a hospital in the Orient during the closing days of World War II. Here, his previous outlook on life is changed by his fellow patients' attitude toward him and, ultimately, by his attitude toward them. His extreme independence of spirit nearly wrecks the good intentions of those who want to make him happy, but at last, particularly after he falls in love with his nurse, he redeems himself by learning the great lesson of love for his neighbor.

In addition to a fine play, the Masque and Rapier Society also offers a new feature in staging, as far as the College's productions are concerned. For the first time in the Society's history, audiences will be introduced to a theatre-in-the-round presentation. Although not new to all of Baltimore's theatre-going populace, it will be a unique feature on the campus. While it is not hoped that the intimacy which this staging creates will result in audience participation, it is the desire of the Society to stimulate additional interest in the theatre by this experiment.

Lombardi To Play Lead

The cast, which includes only nine, lists Jim Lombardi, a freshman, in the lead role of Lancelotti, the Scotchman. Although a newcomer to Loyola, Jim promises to handle the role very well. Featured in the supporting roles are Miss Rosemary Mahoney of the Night School and Vern Steedman, a member of last year's drama force. Also included in the cast are the veteran performers, Kent Waters, Dick Otenasek, John Kuhn, Mark Fuqua, John Kenny and Jim Quimper.

Tickets for the show are priced at \$1.00 and can be purchased at the door of Cohn Hall. As a result of the area of acting being in the middle of the auditorium, some seats will actually be available on the permanent elevated stage, which will serve as an open balcony for the performance. The Society looks forward to a representative student turn-out tonight and tomorrow night to encourage a similar production in the spring.

College Plays Host To Loyola High Seniors

On Wednesday, December 9, Loyola College played host to the Senior Class of Loyola High School with the purpose of introducing them to the benefits of a Catholic Liberal Arts College.

The program began at 3 P.M. with a welcoming address by the Rev. John J. Scanlan, S.J., in Xavier Lounge. The visitors were then allowed to attend various talks on the major fields of study offered here at Loyola. The Rev. William J. Gibbons, S.J., and Dr. Harry W. Kirwin spoke on History and Political Science; the Rev. Vincent F. Beatty, S.J., and Dr. Henry C. Freimuth spoke on the pre-medical and pre-dental courses offered; Mr. Francis L. Christ and Mr. Gustav E. Herzer discussed the possibilities presented for English and Journalism majors here; and Mr. John E. Sweitzer and Mr. Francis E. King spoke on Business Administration and Accounting.

The recreational facilities of the College were made available for the use of the Loyola men and dinner was served in the Cafeteria before the basketball game with Villanova, to which they were invited.

Rector's Christmas Message

To the Students of Loyola College:

Following an old custom, it gives me particular pleasure this year to extend to you all my sincere and hearty Christmas Greetings.

May the coming year be filled with blessings and graces for you and your dear ones. True happiness will be yours if you keep close to Our Lord Who for love of us left His throne in high heaven that He might be close to the sons of bewildered and sinful men; becoming flesh of the Virgin Mary, and taking up His human life in the little cave of Bethlehem two thousand years ago.

He came to bring peace to our souls;
May that peace be ours forever!

Sincerely,

(Rev.) Thomas J. Murray, S. J.,
President, Loyola College

Fr. Talbot, Past Loyola President, Dies At 64

The Rev. Francis Xavier Talbot, S.J., President of Loyola College from 1947 till 1950, died on Thursday, December 3, in Washington, D. C., at the age of 64.

Father Talbot, who was the twentieth President of Loyola College, was born in Philadelphia. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1906, after having received his early education at St. Joseph's Preparatory School and St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. He followed the courses in literature and the humanities at St. Andrew-on-Hudson at Poughkeepsie, New York, and completed his philosophical and theological studies at Woodstock College, Maryland. He was ordained to the Priesthood on June 29, 1921.

Editor of "America"

For five years Father Talbot was an instructor in literature at Loyola School in New York and Boston College, Mass. He turned to editorial duties in 1923 when he was appointed Literary Editor of *America*. In 1936, he became Editor-in-Chief of *America* and, at the same time, he assumed the editorship of *The Catholic Mind* and of *Thought*, a quarterly published by Fordham University.

During the many years he spent in New York on the editorial staff of *America*, Father Talbot was instrumental in the organization of



Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S.J., many cultural movements. In 1928, he founded the Catholic Book Club, and shortly after, the Spiritual Book Associates and Pro Parvulis, a book-of-the-month club for children. During the same period he was one of the founders of the Catholic Poetry Society of America, the Catholic Theatre Conference, the Catholic Library Association, and the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors.

Father Talbot was the author of *Saint Among Savages*, *Saint Among the Hurons*, *Shining in Darkness*, *Jesuit Education in Philadelphia*, and *Richard Henry Tierney, S. J.*

The Flimsey Report

By Thomas E. Griffith

This report has been taken from the figures obtained by personal interview of 73 Freshmen, 59 Sophomores, 38 Juniors and 72 Seniors, giving a total of 212 Loyola College students interviewed. The purpose of this report is to get some idea of the social life of the average Loyola College student. Naturally the following percentages will be based on the individual class totals, and then on the sum of these totals.

81% Date On Week-End

It was found that 84.6% of the students have weekend dates. 1% of the Freshmen don't date, and there is a gradual increase in the number that don't date, to 7% in the Senior class. With the above as a basis, we will construct the individual class statistics in the ascending order, beginning with the Freshmen.

The figures show that the average Freshman has at least two dates per week with girls 1.2 years younger than himself. 24% of this class go "steady" now, and 50% of the class has gone steady in average of at least 1.8 times in the past. The men going steady have 4.3 dates with their partner per week. How do they do it? Now, we come to the part of the survey that has aroused great interest among the classes, the subject of drinking in college. 81% of the Freshmen drink mostly beer. Only a few take mixed drinks and straight liquor. The average Freshman consumes about ten bottles of beer per week. 17% of Freshmen dates drink. Usually this amounts to about two beers or two mixed drinks a night. 65% of this drinking is done at parties, 32% at home, and the other 13% at bars or restaurants, etc. The average Freshman arrives home from his date at about 1:16 A.M.

80% Of Sophs Drink

A typical Sophomore dates less than twice a week, escorting girls about nine months younger than

himself. 20% of this class go steady now, and 66% of the class has gone steady an average of 1.5 times in the past. These men also average four dates per week. In the Sophomore class 90% of the men drink beer and just a few take liquor. The typical Sophomore consumes 13 bottles of beer per week. 66% of Sophomores dates drink, mostly three beers or three mixed drinks a night. 41% of this drinking is done at parties, 37% at home, and 19% at the local or rural night spots. The typical Sophomore also arrives home from his date at about 1:16 A.M.

Five Dates For Juniors

The normal Junior dates twice a week, escorting girls 1.2 years younger than themselves. 21% of these rascals go steady now, and 65% of the class has gone steady 1.6 times in the past. These steady men average better than three dates a week. Again, mostly beer drinkers make up 95% of the class. Of the thirty-eight Juniors questioned the average consumption of beer is seventeen bottles per week. I wonder who is holding down the average? 80% of Junior dates drink three beers or four mixed drinks a night. 38% of the Juniors keep up the class average at parties, 38% at home, and 24% at the local taverns. The normal Junior gets home fifteen minutes after the bars close, i.e., 2:16 A.M.

20% Of Seniors Go Steady

The illustrious Senior can only afford 1.6 dates per week with girls 1.5 years younger. 26% of these wise and proud men go steady now, and 66% have gone steady in the past about 1.8 times. The former unfortunates average 3.5 dates per week. 93% of these well rounded men drink, with a slight emphasis on beer. Nine bottles per week is the average amount of beer consumed. 78% of Senior dates drink the usual three beers or three mixed drinks a night. The Seniors seem to drink anywhere in equal proportions, and arrive home at the conventional time of 2 A.M.

Club Activities

• Math Club

Last Sunday night, the Seetherl Mathematics Club heard a lecture by Mr. W. Barkley Fritz, chief problem analyst at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Mr. Fritz conducted a slide-lecture concerning computing machines and the new field of numerical analysis, and discussed opportunities available for post-graduate work in each.

At the first lecture of the year, Richard Hani, President, presented a talk on "The Geometrical Representation of Complex Numbers." The other officers of the organization are Ken Gue and Bill Kernan. The Rev. C. Frederick Koehler, S.J., is moderator.

• Senior Sodality

On Dec. 15, the Senior Sodality, in conjunction with the Sodality Union, is sponsoring a Christmas party for the orphans from St. Elizabeth. A show is planned for that night, and anyone interested in taking part in the show should contact one of the Senior Sodality officers.

The daily rosary is scheduled to begin Dec. 3 at 8:45 A.M. in the Chapel. All students are urged to attend.

Anyone who has not had religion in elementary or high school can take advantage of a course in Catechism offered by the Sodality. Contact Al Filur for details.

• IRC

The International Relations Club is closing its first series of meetings. At the last meeting of the 1953 year, to be held on Tuesday, December 15th, Secretary Bob Held will lead the discussion on the topic of Psychological Warfare.

The moderator, Dr. Harry W. Kirwin, and President Jim O'Hara have submitted Loyola's choice of nations to represent at the Model UN Assembly, to be held this year at Alfred University in Alfred, New York. Loyola requested one of three Arab Countries, Syria, Lebanon or Iraq.



Have you seen Santa "Claws" MacElroy's decorating endeavors in the Campus Shop Toyland? *The Watchdog* stopped in during a Dixieland session of the "Fireplug-Five-minus-Two," consisting of Mac, Ivy Gans, Fletcher Gorsuch and the record player. Some of the brand names of an assortment of "Hilariously Phoney Likker Labels" for sale there, struck me as hilariously phoney. Among them are *Paul Bowes, Lord Culprit, Hurry & Hasty, Four Noses, Hummer, Old Overcoat*, etc.

Speaking of Likker, be sure to read the "Flimsey Report" on this page. Tom Griffith, who is an expert on these matters, has come up with some striking statistics. The biochemistry boys tell me that he is going to write as his next classic a report on "How To Get Down off an elephant."

Boy! Do we have an efficient maintenance crew! So efficient, in fact, that they repaired the lock on the Faculty house door and no one could get it open—from either side.

Spy number 00112 reports that John Kahn is in the process of knitting a pair of argyles for "Blue Eyes" Lyb Millan. He claims that he is practicing for his part in *The Rusty Heart*, but naturally no one believes it.

Speaking to his drama class, Mr. Toland said, "Next year you will study *twelve* Shakesperian plays—*three* histories, *three* comedies and *three* tragedies. (Do they teach arithmetic at C.D.?)

Mr. Christ, a member of the English department, made a "goof" by putting this classic notation on a test paper. "H'nd did you did—specifically?" (*The Watchdog* wonders whether this should be classified as jargon, a cliché, hollaballoo, propaganda, or what? Maybe it is a form of hop language.)

Anyone wishing to fly to Florida during the Christmas vacation should contact Ivy "Smiling Jack" Gans. Also, anyone desirous of taking out a life insurance policy should see Dick Olenasek . . . Looks like M. M. has given Gerry Chadwick a break lately. (Who's M. M.? Mickey Mouse? . . . Don Pearson, the Clifton Park "Hoser," hasn't learned his lesson yet. Seems he's still bird dogging at recent parties . . . Jack Bateman has frequently been seen at Lake Montebello enjoying the blue water, the golden sunset, and the *green* grass. No doubt an ardent nature study fan . . . All that stuff I put in here about Vic Norris last issue is a lot of nonsense. In fact he's a real ladies man. If you don't think so, just ask him. He'll tell you.

There is a nasty rumor going around that the military is going to invest in a dozen Daisy Air Rifles so that the rifle team can make use of the range in back of the Dell Building. Is that right, Sarge? NOTICE: Classes in D-4 and D-5 will be suspended indefinitely for obvious reasons.

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NOTICE: Since this cut was made, the date for the Holly Hop has been changed to December 27.

Christmas Spirit: God Gave It And Clawing Consumers Take It

by James R. Ford

The symbols of the most miraculous event in human history are making their appearance before us in ever increasing number. Pine boughs and sprigs of holly are artfully wedded together into wreaths that will soon adorn the doorways and fireplaces of Christian homes throughout the world. Within the coming week the central avenues of our cities will put on their Christmas finery, and the usual bleakness and sobriety of the metropolis will disappear under a cloak of red, green, and silver.

The Modern Side

To make mention of the city and yet to neglect its inhabitants would seem both unjust and superficial. The spirit of the season affects everyone, regardless of age, disposition, or occupation. We are all aware of the great gift that was placed before us in Bethlehem so long ago, and in our several ways we shall pay homage to the eternal Giver. But Christmas and the preparations preceding it produce an effect on people other than that engendered by their paying of religious tribute. Such activities as addressing Christmas cards, selecting gifts, and strolling in the various delicacies necessary for holiday parties, are all customary rituals which add to the appeal of a twentieth century Christmas.

Might Makes Right

Take for example the average housewife who during most of the year goes about her daily domestic tasks with efficiency and apparent calmness. Then glance again at this same person in a department store a few days before Christmas. Her tranquillity is, for the moment, fast asleep, and she advances toward a bargain counter with the ferocity of Attila the Hun. She is ready to fight to the death anyone who has designs on the same item she desires. The laws of etiquette are usurped by the law of fang and claw.

Scholarshipism And Politics

College students, with their nervous twitching, serve as a constant reminder to their more virtuous instructors that the "big" vacation is drawing near. The spirit of Christmas has even invaded the realm of politics this year as is evidenced by the fact that Senator McCarthy and his hinds are trying to give the Democrats a real "White" Christmas. The list could be drawn to greater length, but we are all more or less familiar with the trials and tribulations of gift-giving and the curse of an empty wallet. But, as has been said, "Christmas comes but once a year." Remember, we have God to thank for it.

Yearbook Goes To Press Next Week: Editor

Have you reserved your copy of the yearbook yet? Better hurry, it's later than you think. The first half of the book goes to press next week and it's necessary to know how many books will be needed. If you haven't paid for your book yet, see your class representative and tell him to reserve your copy. Pay him after Christmas. Don't be left out.

Patron Drive On

The patron drive is on! Patron money will count toward your class advertising drive, so if you couldn't obtain an ad, at least do your part for your class by bringing in some patrons. Special patrons are \$3.00, regular patrons are \$1.00. Patron blanks may be obtained in the rear of the cafeteria any morning or lunch hour from Bruce Alderman or members of the business staff. Class goals are posted on the chart on the cafeteria wall. The moving greyhound tells how close your class is to its goal and its bonus.

Flash!

Watch out for that dash bulb. It's the Retrogreen photographers, Bill Jones and Ben Frederick after your picture for the yearbook.

The yearbook is now in the final production stages. Only the class pictures, sports and a few activities remain to be taken. Every activity has been allotted ample space for numerous pictures and a written account of the year's projects and achievements. This part of the yearbook is under the direction of Bill Hicken and it promises to be one of the highlights of the book.

Juniors And Sophs Welcome

Now's the time to build a yearbook staff for your class. Underclassmen are welcome to work on the yearbook staff so that staffs will be trained and ready for an early start in coming years. The yearbook office is in the Dell building.

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Sept. 25	College of Cardinals	Nation City
Oct. 2	Notre Dame of Maryland	Terp Tea Room
Oct. 9	Electoral College	White House Lawn
Oct. 16	Baltimore Home for the Aged	Spring Grove
Oct. 23	U. C. L. A. (Upper Classmen of Lower Atlantic)	Athena
Oct. 30	Mervo Tech (J. V.)	In a dark alley
Nov. 6	Loyola R. O. T. C.	Drill Field
Nov. 13	U. S. No. 156	Stalag 17
Nov. 20	Western Maryland	at the dairy
Nov. 27	Ray Kyser's College of Miscal Knowledge	Montebello
Dec. 1	School of Tropical Fish	Clifton Park Pool
Jan. 1	W. C. T. U.	Orangevale Bowl

Head Coach—Jim Finken

Captain—Bernie La Fagey

Frosh Cagers Trip Shielders

by Jim Cole

Tomorrow, the Junior Greyhounds will travel with the varsity to American U. and there engage the freshman Eagles. The game promises to be a good one for the Eagles are supposed to have an excellent freshman team. The game will begin at 6:45.

Red Shield Beaten

On Saturday night, November 28, the Red Shield Boys Club from East Baltimore invaded the Evergreen gym to raise the curtain on the Freshman basketball season. Led by such stalwart performers as Ernie Brandenburg and Ray Jankowski, ex-Patterson Park stars, and Jim Young, who now attends Loyola, the Shielders put up a good game before succumbing to

the superior height and reserves of the Freshmen by a score of 61-50.

Hamper Ho

With a starting team of, Leyh, Stalt, Kohn, Hamper and Grybes, the Green and Grey jumped out to an early lead. Earl Hamper, former Mt. St. Joe star, displayed a hot hand from the outside. Together with Jim Stalt and "Red" Leyh, who controlled the backboards, the "roukies" really looked good.

Stalt Leads

Leading the Loyola scoring were Jim Stalt with 12, Jack Benzang with 11, and Jerry Kohn with 9. Ernie Brandenburg led the losers with 18 points.

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Eagles' Zone Poses Block To Hounds' Diadem Drive

by Jim Greenwell

Tomorrow evening the Loyola College basketball aggregation begins battle with its Mason-Dixon Conference foes. In a clash which should go a long way in determining the conference champ, the Eagles of American University will serve as the host team on their home court. Displaying practically the same squad that split in two encounters with the Greyhounds last season, the Washingtonians are highly regarded by competent authorities. The Eagles' undersized playlog court serves their famed shifting zone defense very well. Coach Reitz's task is to overcome this defensive maneuver by employing a fast-breaking offense which will not allow American University to set up its zone. In thirty previous contests with the Eagles, Loyola has emerged the victor 16 times.

Minus Pistorio

On December 1, the Reitzmen suffered a loss as great or greater than any it might experience on the hardwood this season. The cause of the dark cloud of pessimism, which envelopes the cage horizon, results from the departure of Tony Pistorio for military service. Tony, a stellar offensive and defensive performer, will be sorely missed. He was expected to supply much needed points to the Hounds' box score throughout the season. Coach Reitz has a difficult task facing him. A player of Pistorio's calibre, spirit, and hustle is a rare gem and not easily replaced.

Almost Stronger

Nevertheless, the Greyhounds inaugurated the season by whipping a stronger-than-usual Alumni five, 80 to 54, at Evergreen, November 28. Fortified by the addition of Nap Doherty and Ed Kowalewski, both essential cogs in last year's Mason-Dixon tournament championship, the grads challenged twice during the contest, running up slight leads in the first period.

Lacy Kender

But, paced by Joe Lacy who led all scorers with 19 points, the Varsity regained the lead and dominated play the rest of the way. Joe's set shot worked very well as he rifled the cords for six field goals and seven out of seven charity tosses for a total of 19 points. Doherty and Kowalewski were high scorers for the losers with 15 and 12 marks respectively.



Tony Pistorio

Matmen Open With Gallaudet

by Dave Brynn

Loyola's wrestling team started practice on Monday, Dec. 1 under the tutelage of a new coach, Mr. Francis Christ, of the English department. The squad will be built around three returning lettermen: Ned Callahan, captain, Paul Burke, and Ed Kelly. None of the new members of the team have had any previous experience, but all of them seem to be more than willing to learn. Two seniors, Harry Lentz and Ed Burnham, two sophomores, Les Purcell and Larry D'Orazio, reported to practice for the first time. Members of the freshman class represented the largest turnout. Mike Chornak, Tam Cantow, Ken Roberts, Jim Zully, Dick Iield, Paul Flynn and Bill Schamehorn began working out in preparation for the first match of the season which is against Gallaudet in the gym on Jan. 9.

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Tony Pistorio Activated By Coast Guard

by Vic Norris

It seems that regardless of who or where we are, when Uncle Sam beckons his finger, we must drop what we are doing and pick up one of his rifles. Such was the case with Tony Pistorio who recently had to forsake Loyola's green and grey for the blue and white of the Coast Guard. He chose to be activated in the Coast Guard rather than be drafted in the Army for two years. As a result, the Hounds lose not only an outstanding basketball player, but also an expert golfer and a colorful personality.

Sparkplug

While performing for Loyola last year on the basketball court, he earned the title of "sparkplug," the man who puts the all important fire in the squad with his hustle and drive. In the words of Lefty Reitz, "Tony was a team player; a coach's player. As a matter of fact, Tony was the most aggressive player we've ever had. It will be very hard to replace him, but I feel confident that we can manage."

Calvert Hall Graduate

Tony graduated from Calvert Hall where he earned letters in three sports. He played on those great Cardinal teams of '49 and '50 with Marty Walters, Joe Carroll and company. He made the second team All-Maryland in his senior year. Tony also played end on the football team for two years; this, together with his four years of golf, made him an all season athlete.

On coming to Evergreen, Tony continued his athletic activities, playing freshman basketball and golf in his first year. As a sophomore, Tony rode the bench for most of the season, as he was the understudy to the brilliant Reds Schneider. Last year, however, he came into his own. His hustling, driving brand of ball characterized the team of which he was a member. His play will long be remembered around Loyola, especially in the Mt. St. Mary's games. One could see Tony intercepting passes, scoring timely baskets, and even taking rebounds away from 6'4" Sal Angelo.

Greatest Thrill

Tony, a business major, is a member of the Block L club. He was all-intramural football this year while playing for the Ballacinas, and in the Mason-Dixon golf tourney last year. Tony was runnerup to Bill Gross. His greatest thrill was pacing Loyola to a 69-67 victory in last year's N. A. A. basketball tournament in Kansas City.

Good Luck, Tony!

Tony will be in the Coast Guard for the next two years and after that he plans to come back to Loyola. All of us here at Loyola wish Tony the best of luck. Watch out, members of the M-D conference, in '55!

GREYHOUND SPORTS

LOYOLA OF THE EAST

Running With The Hounds

American University, Loyola Renew Rivalry Tomorrow Night

By Bo Menton, Sports Editor

Traditional rivalries, with their color, excitement and spectacular appeal, form the real basis of incentive and competition in the world of collegiate sports. The Army-Navy game, the Holy Cross-Boston College feud, the Harvard-Yale game are but a few examples of these. To the students and followers of American University and Loyola College, however, the one big game of the season is the meeting of the Eagles and the Greyhounds on the basketball court.

If previous games of this rivalry are any criterion, then tomorrow night's thirty-first renewal of this inter-city series, to be played at tiny Leonard Gymnasium in Washington, D. C., should find the winner taking a big step towards conference honors. In these past thirty meetings the Hounds have come out on top on sixteen occasions, while the Eagles have taken fourteen encounters. Yet this record doesn't begin to reveal the importance of those ball games. During the last decade, both American U. and Loyola have copped four Mason-Dixon crowns and the championships have usually been decided by the daylight between these two perennial powerhouses of the Mason-Dixon circuit. Past champions and former stars will mean nothing tomorrow night in the conference opener for both schools.

Eagles Favored

Because of their showing to date and the fact that they have dropped only seven out of fifty-eight on their home court since 1948, the Washingtonians of Coach Dutch Schulze will trot onto the court before a sellout crowd of 800 as the favorites. The presence of two 1953 all-tournament team members in the persons of John Selby (13.8 average a year ago) and Charlie Baer (12.2 average) are another reason why the home team will be hard to stop. These two, along with Captain Bud Daly (11.3 average) give American three starters who averaged over ten points a game last season.

Our Greyhounds, shooting for their first win after early losses to St. Francis and Villanova, must depend not only on high scoring Joel Hittleman but also on whatever offense Joe Lacy, Jim Seidel, Captain Jerry Chadwick, Terry Ahearn and Dan Wheatley can muster. The Reitzmen have not been impressive in early games, but they weren't expected to be with such capable performers as Nap Doherty and Ed Kowalewski missing. Tony Pistorio was to have supplied the spark around which this year's quint was to be built. His loss was unexpected and terrible. Perhaps his defensive worth and offensive play can be replaced—his hustle and drive can't.

Booster Club In Operation

Once again some few students, realizing the lack of spirit and support at athletic events, have tried to arouse student interest. This year the Booster Club has been formed in hope of increasing attendance at Loyola games. We hope they will have better luck than some of their predecessors.

This year's edition of the Hounds is still far from polished; how well the students back their team in these opening games could make the difference between a lean season and a good one.

It won't take many Loyola partisans to fill Leonard gym tomorrow night to root the Hounds to an upset victory over the Eagles. Let's keep up last year's enthusiasm and give our all-out support to a fighting, hustling pack of Greyhounds!

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